

# THE HICKMAN COURIER,

— PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY —

GEORGE WARREN,

HICKMAN, : : : KENTUCKY.

Office—Hickman Building, Clinton Street.

The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

George Warren, Editor.

Price of Subscription, \$2.

FRIDAY, : : : SEPT. 17, 1880

FOR PRESIDENT:

WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK,

of Pennsylvania.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

W. H. ENGLISH,

of Indiana.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE:

Thomas L. Jones, of Campbell,

A. E. Richards, of Jefferson.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

1st—James D. White, of Ballard.

2nd—A. T. Craycraft, of Ballard.

3rd—P. F. Edwards, of Edmonson.

4th—James Montgomery, of Hardin.

5th—E. J. McElmerton, of Jefferson.

6th—James W. Bryan, of Keaton.

7th—W. C. Owens, of Scott.

8th—C. S. Saffley, of Lincoln.

9th—Joseph Gardner, of Magoffin.

10th—F. L. Cleveland, of Brecken.

God bless Maine!

"Oh! have you heard of Maine?"

Maine makes it all right, but still—

no over confidence.

The Presidential election is not over.

Maine has gone right. But Indiana is

to come.

The Democratic prospects in the In-

diana election of next month are very

flattering.

Hon. Gus. Henry, once known as

the eagle orator of Tennessee, died, at

his home, Clarksville, Tenn., last week,

aged 76.

Never have the Republicans worked

harder than in the campaign in

Maine. Had they not sought to stir

up strife between the sections they

might have succeeded.

The reports are now that we will have

four candidates for Congress. Hon.

W. W. Tice, Democrat; Robt. Ander-

son, Republican; and John Bollinger,

Greenbacker, and Oscar Turner.

The Republicans have decided to

put a Richmond in the field for Con-

gress in this District, and Mr. R. B.

Ratcliff, of Caldwell county, is the un-

fortunate victim selected by the can-

didates in Paducah last week.

The news from Maine is a death

blow to the hopes of the Republican

party. It is unquestionably a surprise

to the Democracy, who expected win-

ing, and would have been well satisfied

if the State had gone Republican by a

good majority.

A Remarkable Case.

EVANSVILLE, Sept. 12.—J. M.

Nimley and Jno. Millis passed through

the city to-day en route to Somerset,

Ky., where a brother of Nimley is in

jail under sentence of death for the

imputed murder of this same man,

who disappeared mysteriously from

Somerset, fourteen years ago, and had

not since been heard of till discovered

by J. M. Nimley near Ford's Ferry,

Ky., on last Saturday.

SHOW THE BOOKS.

[From the New York World.]

Secretary Sherman is anxious to

know what will happen at Washington

"if the restraint of a Republican

President is withdrawn." Well, one

thing that will happen will be undoubt-

edly that the books of the Treasury,

which have been kept out of the reach

of expert examination by successive

Republican Presidents for now twenty

years, will be thoroughly overhauled.

Is there any business man in the

country who can see any objection to

that?

Decidedly Mixed.

The Battle of Gettysburg was fought

on the rebel side, mainly by Long-

street's troops. This eminent Confed-

erate is now drawing the comfortable

salary of \$7,500 as Mr. Hayes' Min-

ister to Turkey. Meanwhile the Un-

ion soldier who won the battle of Gettys-

burg, and saved Pennsylvania and the

North from invasion, is being de-

nounced by the Republican press as a

traitor and rebel sympathizer. Some-

how it seems as if things had been

mixed.—Pittsburg Post.

Political Excitement.

The philosopher of the Richmond

Advocate writes:

It is in order now for some relig-

ious journals to grow and predict a

bad year for the church, because a

President and congressmen will be

chosen. So far as we can collect sta-

istics, a lively canvass hasn't hurt

campmeeting and revival exercises.

The people, when aroused on public

questions, come together in crowds and

turnish large audiences to the preach-

ers. Interest in State or national af-

fairs lifts the entire list from the ordi-

nary of everyday life. He comes out of

his shell. The poor soul grub quies

its ignoble and narrow life of burrow-

ing and feeding. It hedges and rises

on wing. A man burning with pure

and intense patriotism hears with ex-

aggerated the story of supreme self

sacrifice. The better part of him has

the mastery of the moment.

It is said that Hancock has never

entertained a doubt of his election.

The New Haven Register has this

to say of the political outlook in Con-

necticut.

The New York Democracy is a unit,

and Peacock Crossing is truly with

disappointment.

A zinc mine has been opened in the

mountains ten miles south of Elmira,

and a stock company formed to work it.

# Maine!!!

## The Democratic Victory!!

Who would have expected it! Will

wonders never cease! Maine, on last

Monday, actually went against the Re-

publicans, and the Fusionists actually

carried the State. No Democrat could

have been much disappointed, if it had

gone ten to fifteen thousand Republi-

cans, and not downhearted if this old

Republican State had even given 20-

000 against us. For the Democrats to

even vote the Republicans in the

State of Maine is a victory. To carry

is a settler. It is a tidal wave.

It will take some days to know the

actual figures. The following dis-

patches indicates the drift of the tide:

New York, Sept. 14.—Latest returns

from Maine give for Congress-

men, a majority on joint ballot in the

Legislature, and the Governor by 8,000 to

5,000.

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—Plaisant is

probably by 8,000 majority, the Fourth

and Fifth Congressional districts surely,

carried by the First and Second dis-

tricts carried by us and also the Legisla-

ture.

Maine conceals the defeat, and thus

breaks the News to Garfield:

The result is undeniably a surprise to

us, and generally to the mass of the De-

mocratic party in Maine. It shows

us as weaker than we supposed, and

shows us as weaker than we supposed.

Now, if the Democrats can only hold

Indiana, Hancock will be elected by

the North without the aid of the solid

South. New York, New Jersey, Con-

necticut, Pennsylvania, and Illinois,

will be sure to follow. If Hancock

can receive a majority of the electoral

vote of the Northern States, the sec-

tional issue will be buried forever, and

forever, and forever. The Republicans

are spending thousands and thousands

of dollars to carry Indiana, knowing

that unless they can break the Demo-

cratic tidal wave that Garfield is hope-

lessly gone. The Indiana and Ohio

elections occur Oct. 12, and if the

Democrats only hold their own, Han-

cok, peace, reconciliation, and fraternal

love will be the victors in Novem-

ber.

Reports from the corn crop from the

Northwest show the injury by drought

completed. It will be confined to the

narrow limits, and that in most districts

the crop will be the largest on record.

The latest convert to Democracy is

ex-Treasurer Spiller. The Republi-

cans will doubtless attempt to prove

now that his signature on the green-

backs was treacherous. It was cer-

tainly a remarkable signature.

"Accessions to Hancock are reported

from all parts of the State." Scarcely

by a town but reports numbers of for-

mer Republicans who have determined

to vote for Hancock unless all signa-

tures of Hancock are withdrawn, and

both Englishes 10,000 majority.

The Texas and Pacific Railroad is

to be pushed westward as fast as pos-

sible, and an attempt will be made to

finish it to El Paso by January 1-

1882. At that point it will connect

with the Southern Pacific from San

Francisco which is rapidly being built

eastward.

Chairman Barlow, of the democratic

national committee, is in Indiana, help-

ing to keep things lively. Secretary

Dursey, of the republican committee, is

also there. The Democrats have can-

vassed the state thoroughly and think

they can carry the state by a hand-

some majority.

A colored widow in Lexington, Ky.,

who is drawing a pension of \$8 a week

from the government, recently re-

ceived an offer of marriage, remarking,

by way of explanation: "If I does dis-

agree to marry him, I will have a new

partner to take my pension, and I will

be a young man to take my pension."

It is a curious fact, brought out in

the statistics of insurance experts, that

in all of the great cities of the civil-

ized world the death rate is decreasing.

The science of right living, from 1873 to

1878, has been the cause of the de-

crease in the death rate, as compared with the preceding

six years, was four per cent.

Milk as a Cause of Tuberculous

Diseases.

It seems that a considerable percent-

age of the cows in dairy farms through-

out the country are infected with tuber-

culous disease, and the milk from animals

so affected has been found to propagate

the disease in other animals. For ex-

ample, boiling does not destroy the

germ. May not this be the cause of the

spread of tuberculous among the human

species, and particularly the population

of large cities? Children are very

largely fed on cows' milk, and the class

of maladies which have a known con-

nection with the formation of tubercu-

lar deposit in the various organs of the

body is unduly increasing. It is not a

philosophical conclusion that the young

of one species can be safely or naturally

fed on the milk of another. This is ob-

vious to the common sense of the people,

and it is a full sense of responsibility

if it can be shown that the feeding of

infants on milk of the cow, and the ex-

tensive use of that commodity as an

article of diet is a pernicious error, the

inference must be grave indeed.

The Violin.

Not so many years ago, it was consid-

ered highly improper for ladies to play

the